THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM. 10-DAT'S FORMAL OPENING OF THE

REMODELLED BUILDING. ovements that will Permit a More Nearly Adequate Bisplay of the City's Art Treasures-Some of the New Objects. A large force of workmen was sawing and hammering and raising a noise generally in Metropolitan Museum of Art yesterday. Most of them have been at it since the doors of the galleries were closed to the public early in October. Since then so many changes have been wrought that the casual visitor will hardy recognize the place or its contents. For the first time since the museum went into its present quarters the building has some semblance to architectural design. The former structure, which looked somewhat like an overdone barn, will be eventually but a minor part of the entire museum. As it is now it is overshadowed by the southern wing, which is complete. Some time the eastern and north-ern wings will be put up, and the trustees are already prepared to agitate for money to begin the erection of new departments. It is substantially a new institution, and the trustees. taking this view of it, have arranged inauguration ceremonies that are to take place this

stantially a new institution, and the trustees, taking this view of it, have arranged inauguration ceremonies that are to take place this afternoon. To-morrow the museum will be recepened to the public under the old rules.

To-day's eeremonies will be held in the main hall, the large room in the original building that was formerly occupied for the display of satuary. Before the winter is over this room will be utilized for the display of the Willard architectural casts, now stored in the basement. Under the south and east galleries there are now many casts of ancient sculpiure, but the main room is quite empty except for the platform temporarily erected for speakers and guests. On the walls, however, a striking beginning has been made. Three great and celebrated paintings take up all the swallable room on the west side. In the centre is Hans Makart's "Diana's Hunting Party," familiar to every one through innumerable copies of it. This painting was found too large for hanging in the picture galleries. It is fauked on either side by Richter's "victory" and Knaus's "Peace," Along the faces of the galleries are collections of casts from the Parthenon friezes and from other celebrated buildings of ancient Athens.

The Catherine L. Welfe collection has been removed to the new wing, where it occupies two rooms on the second floor. Near it is a gallery of gems which, taken altogether, is probably unsurpassed in any museum. It includes the Maxwell Sommerville collection, which has been loaned to the institution for a period of two years. There are also many articles from the Cesnola collection, for which formerly there was no room. The galleries of modern paintings, the property of the museum, it is a gallery at the eastern end of the main wing. Anovelty that will be highly appreciated by visitors is a loan collection of old masters. This includes thirty-seven paintings hung in a gallery at the eastern end of the main wing. Among them are four Remirrands, several specimens of the Dutch school, two of Rubens, one of Sir

is taken up mainly by a display of Egyptian mummiles. Not everything in the new exhibits is of ancient origin. In one room where is number of musical instruments are displayed are some samples of what Americans can do in the way of wood carving. The most imposing piece is an immense sideboard of native oak, made several year-figure by Pottier & Stymus of this city, it is valued at \$15,000. The entire value of the articles displayed in the muscum is estimated at not less than \$2,500,000, and the collections are constantly increasing by means of bequests and purchase. and purchase.

Now that the museum has assumed dignified proportions the grounds surrounding it will be inid out in a style appropriate to its character. The work has already begun but it will be long before its finished. The entrunce in the future will be upon the southern side, and it will be approached by a broad flight of steps. A new carriage drive will lead from the Seventy-ninth street park entrance directly to the museum, and two plank walks have been provided for visitors who come on foot from Eighty-second street. It is expected that 10,000 people will be present at the inauguration this afternoon.

A DINAMITE THROWING MACHINE. Walter E. Hicks Thinks He Has Made

A gun without a barrel, and which is to be fired without powder or other explosive, and whose discharge is comparatively noiseless, is the curious invention of Walter E. Hicks of Brooklyn. A model may now be seen at his office, 19 Broadway. The principle that the gun involves is the same as that which hurled the stone which killed Goliath. The gunconsists of two solid steel wheels placed concentrically side by side, and made to revolve by means of a Westinghouse engine. In the circumference of each wheel are placed two projectiles at equal distances from each other. On either side of this double wheel is a quadrant, which is so arranged that the gunner may, by means of it, give no desired direction to the missiles. When all is ready he pulls the lanyard, and two shots on coposite sides of the disk are discharged simultaneously. Then, if desired, the lanyard on the opposite side may be pulled, and the other two shots released. It is impossible to fire a single shot at a time. Either two or four must be discharged at once. The shots may be fired vertically, straight toward the ground, or in any intermediate direction. The apparatus is designed to be placed upon a turn table, so that missiles may be projected in any direction.

The especially ingenious part of the invention is the contrivance to release the missile at exactly the proper time. Thus, if it is to be inviscted horizontally it must be released at the exact fraction of a second when the part of the wheel where it is confined is uppermost. At that instant it may be considered as moving herizontally, and when it is released it will not change its direction, but will fly forward in a tangent to the top of the wheel.

Mr. Hieks calculates that a gun with wheels ien feet in diameter, revolving 4,000 times per minute, will throw a projectile with an initial velocity sufficient to send 2,000 pounds five miles. If the wheels could be revolved in practice 4,000 times in a minute, the missile would in fact start at the rate of about 2,090 feet per second.

The projectiles to be used for a machine of the size described are to vary in weight from 10 to 300 pounds. They are to be dynamite cartridges, and must be designed especially for the machine. It is said there will be no shock, at the moment of discharge, and that herefore dynamite gun, as the new invention is termed, will throw four shots in five minutes. It is Mr. Hieks's intention, after a little more per liminary work, to exhibit his model before of a Westinghouse engine. In the circumference of each wheel are placed two projectiles at

THE DIAMONDS OF DONNA MERCEDES. Customs Officers Remorselessly Spread
Them Out in the Seizure Room,

The seizure room at the Barge Office was all a-glitter with diamonds yesterday. It was the finest display since the memorable seizure of Cant. Brackett and his men half a dezen the finest display since the memorable scirure of Capt. Brackett and his men half a dozen years ago, when \$39,000 worth of diamonds were gathered in. The diamonds on show yeaterday were valued at \$10,000, and had been taken by Customs Inspector B. G. Buckley from Gilberto Larios, a passenger on the Etruria, which arrived on Bunday.

The diamonds were found in the baggage and in the pockets of Mr. Larios. They were not mentioned in his declaration of dutiable goods. In the collection are diamond necklaces, diamond bracelets, diamond earrings and finger rings, diamond lockets, pearls and epais set in diamonds, diamond-studded watches, and gold bracelets and other lewelry, in all sixty pleces. On several of the bracelets was "Mercedes" in diamonds.

Mr. Larios had a hearing before the Surveyor yesterday afternoon. He pretested that he was not a smuggler, but a citizen of Nicaragua, and that the diamonds and jewelry were for his liance Morcedes, to whom he was shortly to be control. He said that he was adry goods merchant of Nicaragua, and that some of the gold lowelry had been left in Europe for repairs by diends in Nicaragua, and that some of the gold lowelry had been left in Europe for repairs by diends in Nicaragua, and that some of the gold lowelry had been left in Europe for repairs by diends in Nicaragua, and this port. His story will be investigated. If it is substantiated, the diamonds and jewelry will be released free of dity as the property of a Nicaragua in transit, or "goods imported for immediato redxportation."

nous imported for immediato reexporta-ion.

When this decision was reached the hopes of inspector Buckloy willted, for, if Larios's story is proven, there will be no 35 per cent, coming to him from the value received from the sale of the diamonds at Government quetion, the premium usually allowed by the Sourctary of the freezery de all such sciences.

AN ACTRESS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Mrs. Diggle Accused of Putting Morphy in Her Husband's Beer,

CLARION, Iowa, Dec. 17 .- The trial of Mrs. Bertha Diggle, who is charged with peleoning har husband, one of the living skeletons of th country, was called in the District Court of Wright county this afternoon. Mr. Diggle, who was very neatly dressed, came here today from Webster City, where she has been in iail. The court room was crowded. The entire day was spent in getting a jury. Mrs. Diggle has several times been married, and was at one time the wife of a dwarf, who was in a dime museum in Chicago. She was married to her last husband about four years ago, and they settled at Sloux Falls, Dak. Their was unhappy. Mrs. Diggle joined a Mikado company, and sang during a barn-storming engagement. Then she joined the Ford Dramatic Company and starred through the southern tier of counties in Dakota. During all this time Diggle remained at Sloux Falls following his trade as a barber and caring for the child which had been

Falls following his trade as a barber and caring for the child which had been born to them. He entreated his wife to leave the stage, but all in vain. Finally the desperate husband learned that the company of which his wife was a member was to fill a wock's engagement at Clarion, lows, during the latter part of May. He left Sioux Falls with his child, and arrived at Clarion on May 24. He went to the theatre that night, He saw his wife on the stage. After the performance was over Diggle escorted his wife to a private boarding house, where they remained during the night.

Before they retired Diggle again begged his wife to quit the stage. She was obdurate, When morning came she changed hor mind and obtained her release from Manager Ford.

After dinner Diggle and his wife wont out for a waik, and did not return to the boarding house until 5 o'clock. Before they entered the house Mrs. Diggle exclaimed:

"I've forgotten something, Go into the house and waik until I return."

Diggle entered the building, and his wife ran to one of the drug stores and bought 50 cents' worth of morphine. She then returned to the boarding house, and in a conversation with her husband asked him about some beer he had brought with him from Sloux Falls. Two goblets were taken from the dining room, and with these glasses Diggle and his wife went mto their bedroom and drank the beer. Then the woman took the glasses and rinsed them in water. When she returned to her husband he was pale and sick.

"How strange you look, George," she exclaimed.

He complained of being dizzy, but managed to stagger to the bed, where he hald down. Ers.

was pale and sick.

"How strange you look, George," she exclaimed.

He complained of being dizzy, but managed to stagger to the bed, where he laid down. Mrs. Diggle sat at the foot of the bed. The progrietor of the boarding house wanted to send for a doctor, but Mrs. Diggle said that would not be necessary, as her husband was suffering from heart trouble and would rally. Diggle grew worse every moment, and the landlord, against the wishes of the woman, sent for a physician, who at once declared that the sufferer had been poisoned.

Antidotes were administered, but Diggle soon died in terrible agony, When the doctor declared that her husband had been poisoned, Mrs. Diggle exclaimed: "My God, he has taken my morphine!"

A jury impanelled the next day rendered a verdict that Diggle came to his death by polson administered by unknown hands, Since then, however, the State has gathered damaging evidence against Mrs. Diggle, and on Oct. 19 the Grand Jury of Wright county returned an indictment against the woman for murder in the first degree.

MR. HYMES THINKS HE WAS ROBBED. Half a Dozen Overconts Missing from His

Warerooms After a Pire There. An automatic fire signal in the six-story brick building at 160 Crosby street sounded an alarm at 2:10 A. M. yesterday, and five minutes later Engine Company 33 and Hook and Ladder Company 9 wore at the fire. They found Fire Patrol 2 already there, opening the outer loors. The building is at 160 and 162 Crosby street, and extends through to Broadway. On the third floor Capt. Birmingham of the engine company found the blaze. There were two cases in the hallway, and on one of them was what seemed to be a blazing pile of clothing. it was near the elevator shaft. A second alarm was sent out. Some of the clothing was consumed, but the fire was put out in short order.

remained with Lieut, McCarthy in charge. He and Hines. Mr. Bennett Hymes, senior member of the clothing firm of Hymes Brothers & Co., who occupied the third floor, where the fire had been discovered, reached the place early. He had not been there long before he came out to the two patrolmen and asked

came out to the two patrolmen and asked sharply:

"How is this? Some clothing has been found in the closet under the sink in the hallway."

One of the patrolmen replied that he had found some clothing mixed up with the burnt plaster in the hall and had put it in the closest. Later Mr. Hymes complained that half a dozen coats were missing, and he notified Capt. Groves of Patrol 3 of his loss, and also Capt. Birmingham. He was certain that somebody had taken the missing coats. Capt. Groves arrived at 8:35, and found one of the patrolmen on the lower floor. He ordered him where he belonged.
Mr. Hymes said to a reporter of THE SUN

where he belonged.

Mr. Hymes said to a reporter of THE Sun that there were some mysterious things about that there were some mysterious things about the disappearance of his clothing. "I don't pretend to explain it." he said, "but I do know that six coats were missing and cannot be accounted for. I think I must have been robbed during the fire. My doors were forced." Capts. Birmingham and Groves were incredulous. Capt. Birmingham and Groves were incredulous. Capt. Birmingham and Groves were forced." I am sure that none of my men touched the clothing, except that which was burning. I don't believe there was any clothing stolen. What is missing was probably burned."

Capt. Groves was quite as certain about his men. Superintendent of the Fire Patrol A. C. Hull was present during the fire, and so were three other officers. None of them saw anyling wrong. Capt. Groves said it would have been impossible for the men to have taken such bulky articles as evercoats unseen.

The origin of the fire is a mystery which the Fire Marshal will investigate to-day. The building is owned by Henry Newman & Co. importers of clothiers, materials, who occupy the first floor. They sustained no damage, Vanderholf & Co., straw goods, occupy the second floor. The other tenants are N. Hellman & Co., clothiers, fifth floor, and J. klee & Co., clothiers, sixth floor. They sustained only slight damage by smoke and water. All the parties are insured.

IT LOOKS LIKE ARSON.

Mayor Gleason Puts Out a Fire with His

The inmates of a three-story frame house, Borden avenue. Long Island City, were aroused yesterday morning about 3 o'clock by on the first floor, was discovered to be on fire in the rear. Policeman Copeland found the door of the saloon locked. Sully and his wife were inside, but they refused to open the door. Mayor Gleason, who owns a steam fire engine and hose carriage, which are manned by the employees in his car stables, was promptly on hand with his apparatus, and the fire was soon

hand with his apparatus, and the fire was soon put out.

In the mean time Copeland had forced the door open. He found Sully and his wife inside half suffocated with smoke. When asked why he didn't open the door Sully made no reply. Copeland arrested him. He was somewhat under the influence of liquor. He and his wife and three children live in the front part of the house on the floor over the saloon. There is a small kitchen stove in the room in the saloon where the fire originated, but there was no fire in it. Sergeants Darcey and Carroll found three or four trunks belonging to Sully in the hall, racked with clothing and other articles all ready to be taken out. It was ascertained that his supply of liquors had run low and the cligar case was nearly empty. He said he had been in bed and had been aroused by a cry of fire. He always kept his clothing packed in trunks, he said.

No News from the Haytian Expedition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- No news has been received at the Navy Department in regard to the Galena and Yantic since their departure from New York, and none is expected for several days yet, notwithstanding the fact that the vessels will be due at Port-au-Prince tomorrow. It is the impression of many naval morrow. It is the impression of many naval officers that the steamer Haytian Republic will have been surrendered and be on her way to New York before the Galena and Yantic arrive at Fort-au-Prince, and in that case the matter of indemnity will then be the only thing to be settled. The Richmond will be ready for sea by Thursday next, and the Ossipee at Norfolk by the first of the month. The intention was to send these vessels to Hayti as soon as they could be prepared, but from present indications it is not regarded as at all probable that either of them will go there.

Emil Weiler was one of those who on March 8, 1897, got off a down train on Third avenue which was blocked above the Fourteenth etrent station, and at-tempted to walk to the station along the unguarded bound walk. The train was started unexpectedly, and he was thrown to the street, with others, and received powers injuries. He gut \$10,000 damages in Judge Pat-terson's court penertal. NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. INFORMATION FROM ALL PARTS OF

THE RAILWAY WORLD.

focts of Restoring Freight Rates—It Came Too Late to Affect the Bulk of the Hollday Shipments—Passenger Rates, The restoration of freight rates yesterday to the old tariff, on the basis of 75 cents for first class to Chicago, of which notice was given ten days ago by all the trunk lines, didn't affect freight movements very greatly. Business was slack on account of the rainy weather. and the Broadway agents say that most of the holiday goods for out-of-town trade have already been shipped. Some merchants laid in their whole winter stock while transportation was a third cheaper. The chief activity for the next three weeks will be in passenger travel, and the trunk line meetings which are to be held this week aim to put an end to the exorbitant commissions on first and second class which have shaved the profits down to a small margin. A settlement of difficulties will save the roads thousands of dollars on holiday

which have shaved the profits down to a small margin. A settlement of difficulties will save the roads thousands of dollars on holiday travel. At present some of the weaker lines knock off nearly a third of the ticket value in order to get the passenger.

The several trunk lines have agreed to restore the immigrant rates to the old basis of \$13 to Chicago at the end of this week, and the Old Dominion line will follow several days later. This means nothing unless something is done to regulate commissions, and what has been done in this respect does not yet appear. It is said that one road, however, the Baltimore and Obio, gave notice of restoring the rate conditionally: that if the commission question is not ameliorated it will not consider itself bound to maintain the rate as announced.

New trains were put on the Pennsylvania road yesterday, calling for two new crews of trainmen. One was a fast Philadelphia train to relieve the heavy travel that went out on the 3:53 P. M. and 4:13 P. M. trains. The new train leaves at 3:43 o'clock, and the 3:33 train was rut on twenty minutes earlier. Two new locals to Hahway were also added.

The Eric italiway has just received another consignment of Pullman vestibuled sleeping cars, the finest that have ever been delivered by that company. They have all the modern improvements, such as provision for hot and cold water supply, together with an arrangement for steam heat, and electric light. These cars are to be run between New York and Huffalo on train 3, leaving New York at \$3.0 P. M., and train 12, leaving Buffalo at 5:30 A. M.

James It. Smith, supervisor of the section of the Pennsylvania road hetween Newark and New Brunswick, with an office in New Brunswick, has been about forty years in the service, and is nearly 60 years old. He can tell some interesting stories about his long experience on the rail. He ran an engine over twenty years, and he has served as supervisor some fifteen, and his services are appreciated. He and Smith, supervisor some fifteen, and his services

Judge Cooley, Chairman of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, has returned to Washington from his visit to Chicago and Toledo, where he investigated, in company with Commissioner Morrison, the rate-cutting wars of the Sorthwestern roads. He is not sanguine of a permanent settlement of the troubles, not-withstanding the apparent acquiescence in his rather emphatic declarations, until the law has been somewhat amended. He says the Commission will consider the expediency of recommending amendments which will make it illegal to pay commissions for the sale of tickets, and require railroad companies to redeem unused portions of tickets for the amount received for them. As long as the companies are allowed to pay commissions, so long, says the Judge, will rates be cut. Commissioner Morrison thmiss Congress will have to be called upon to define excursion tickets as used in the act, as mich of the rate cutting is done on that class of tickets, and they are at present exempt from the operation of the law. Judge Cooley. Chairman of the Inter-State

SHE CALLED FOR CARL

Weshand Sues for Divorce Because o

READING, Dec. 17 .- A divorce for words spoke, in a delirium was the outcome of a suit heard in Justice Denhard's court. Christena Keppen is a pretty young Russian, wife of Edward Keppen. She was married to a man in Russia. He came to the United States a few years ago, and then the wife heard that her usband had been killed below this city. He was never heard from afterward.

The young widow came to America, settled in Reading, and married a bright young machinist, Edward Keppen by name. She was a most excellent housekeeper and the couple got along very well. A child was born unto them a year after their wedding. A few months later the young husband began a suit for flivores, asserting that while in the delirium of child-birth the wife had called out repeatedly the name of another man. She was told of this when well, and thereupon she admitted that the name she had called out was that of her first husband, who was dead. Proof of death was demanded. She could not produce it, a scene followed, and divorce proceedings began. A few days ago, the young wife alleges, she placed her infant in the cradle to go down town, and the parents of her nusband, imagining she intended to descay the child, ran after her, beat her, and pulled out her hair. The old folks were arrested for assault and battery and placed under bonds to answer. The young wife says that her first husband and her brother came to America together and that her brother informed her that her husband had been killed. She has retained City Solicitor Rourke to contest the divorce suit. Her first husband was Carl Kochshtatter, and her repeated calls for Carl excited the second husband's suspicions. chinist, Edward Keppen by name. She was a

SAVED BY HIS ROOT HEEL.

It Grounded an Electric Wire Leading to a Charge of Dynamite Over Which he Stood, FALL RIVER, Dec. 17 .- Alderman-elect

Durfee, who is a plumber when he isn't a politieisn, stood over a forty-pound charge of dynamite two nights ago while a man in a bombproof. a safe distance away, worked an electric battery for ten minutes, trying to make the thing go off, and wondered why he couldn't. It was only by singular good fortune that the Plumbers' Association did not lose a valued Plumbers' Association did not lose a valued member, and ward Six an Alderman of whom much is expected.

The Alderman was doing some work at the new Stafford mill, and while waiting for his assistant to return with some necessary material he walked across the street to the ledge from which the building stone was being taken out. It was after duak, and there was no one about, so the Alderman went down into the ledge, and was absorted in contemplation of a fissure in the rock, when he noticed a man carefelly crawling toward him on hands and knees. It was the man who had tried to fire the blast, and he was examining the wire to find out what the trouble was. When he discovered the Alderman he staggered to his seet, and when he could command his tongue told him his situation. The Alderman nearly fainted from fright, and hasn't guite recovered his equanimity yet. It was found that his boot heel had rested directly on the wire, thus grounding it and preventing the blast from exploding.

DANVERS, Mass., Dec. 17 .- John G. Whittier, the venerable poet, to-day reached his 31st birthday at his winter home at Oak Knoll. one of his most favorite resort... The day was observed in the poet's customary quiet and modest way, receiving triends and neighbors modest way, receiving friends and neighbors and other callers. The usual large amount of mail which he receives was greatly augmented by congratulatory letters, while a number of telegrams of the same import were received from prominent persons. Mr. Whittier is in fairly good health, but rarely goes out, and then not far from the house. Many interesting relics, mementoes, and gifts are to be seen in the poet's study, among them, being the autograph album given him on his 80th birthday by the Essex Club, and containing hundreds of signatures of the most noted men in the United States.

Southern Address to Gen. Harrison. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 17 .- A committee, omposed of five or six prominent manufacturers, will leave here to-day for Indianapolis t present an address to President-elect Harrison. The address will be very brief, simply son. The address will be very brief, simply setting forth that political parties in the South can now divide on practical issues, and that the signers of the address are pleased with the triumph to protection, and they ask Gen. Harrison to recognize the best element of the Republican party in making appointments in the south. It has been signed by about fifty prominent manufacturers and business men, most of them Democrats. The committee will reach Indianapolis on Monday night, and will call on them. Harrison Tuesday. AN OLD-TIMER IN THE RING.

am Collyer Knocked Out in Two Round by Jack McAuliffe.

There was a muster of more than 1,500 lovers of pugilism in the Palace Rink in Brookgo between Jack McAuliffe, the present lightweight champion of America, and Sam Collyer. who when McAuliffe was a baby fought such men as Johnny McGlade, Barney Aaron, and Billy Edwards for the title. The array of old-time sporting men in attendance was very

The main event of the night was preceded by sparring bouts between Jerry and Ed Conners, Billy Hart and Franh Boyle, and a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout between Boyle and Johnny Henbout between Boyle and Johnny Hennessey, which was won by the latter in two straight falls. Shortly after 10% o'clock McAuliffe and Collyer mounted the stage, Collyer was attended by Tom Lees and Denny Butler. The gloves were unusually large, and must have weighed at least five ounces. Collyer stood 5 feet 4% inches high and weighed 140 pounds. He is 47 years old. He wore blue knee tights, white stockings, and tennis shoes. He looked very rugged. McAuliffe wore blue tights and short scoke. He was 'squired by Billy Madden and Bob Drew. The men shook hands very cordially. Steve Brodie was timekeeper for Collyer and Bob Trumbuil for McAuliffe. Charley Johnston of Brooklyn was referee. McAuliffe had a white patch on the left side of his nose. He wore skin-tight fingeriess gloves. Collyer objected to them and they were removed before Jack put on the orthodox numbers.

Round Friest.—Collyer looked guite thin as he toed the mark. He was nervous, and he moved his arms backward and forward in the cid time platon fashion. He was the first to make play, hitting short with his left. McAuliffe banged him in the right eye with his left, and Sam's head went back with a bob. A moment later Jack repeated the dose and Sam clinched. As soon as they were separated by the referee Jack banged his man with his left and Sam half staggered back from the effect of the blow.

"Heymember you have an old man in front of nessey, which was won by the latter in two

the referee Jack banged his man with his left and Sam half staggered back from the effect of the blow.

"liemember you have an old man in front of you, Jack," said a speciator.

McAuliffe feinted with his left, and then sent his right bang under Collyer's arm into his short ribs. Collyer seemed bothered, and, hefore he could collect his thoughts, Jack gave him another punch on the ribs. Time was called and the men went to their corners.

"There's only one in it," said Pete Donohue, "and his name isn't Collyer."

ROUND SECOND AND LAST.—The instant time was called McAuliffe went at his man to finish him. Twice he smashed him with his left on the right eye, and twice Collyer reeled away. The second time Jack followed him up and banged him left and right. Collyer was groggy on his pins, and as he half staggered back McAuliffe caught him a fair left-handed half upper cut on the point of the fight jaw, and down tumbled Collyer on the flat of his back at the rear of the stage. He was not senseless, but he was so much dazed that he made no effort to rise, at the expiration of thirteen seconds he was lifted up by his seconds. The victory had been awarded to McAuliffe, and Jack went over to shake hands with his defeated foe. As he did so Collyer mechanically put up his hands, as though he would renew the fight.

"Here, here, stop that; keep your hands down," said McAuliffe, who then gave him a "Here, here, stop that; keep your hands down," said McAuliffe, who then gave him a hearty grasp and a shake. An old boxing friend of Collyer's kissed him as he was led from the ring. The spectators dispersed, well satisfied that no old man of his size has any chance with McAuliffe.

AN AMATEUR KNOCKED SENSELESS. Serious Termination of a Boxing Contest in Jersey City.

Ten thousand men attended the ninth annual athletic tournament of the Scottish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City in the Pavonia Rink last night. The building was crowded and so was the roof. Fully 500 heads were stuck through the skriight to see the fun. It was the biggest amateur affair ever held in Jersey City. The contests were all under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union and were for championship medals. A. F. Camacho of the Staten Island Athletic Club was referee and B. William and John Edhardt of this city were judges. Jack McMaster was timekeeper. The first contest was between Bantam Weights L. Lyon of the New York Athletic Club and Morris Bolan of the S. A. A. O. Bolan made a good fight from first to last, and got the battle. T. Me. and of the bantam class, came next. Sherry and of the bantam class, came next. Sherry was the better man. In the third round, however, the slugging got so heavy and the blood so thick that Sergeant Christy Smith stopped the fight. Before the final bout for the championship, McCarthy withdrew and gave the battle to Sherry, who then had to fight Bolen for the medal. He was outclassed, Bolen pounded him all around the ring. In the second round, when one minute was up, Bolen hit Sherry on the jaw and studned him, He followed it up and banged him all about the head.

head.

Sherry did not move to defend himself. His eyes were glassy. He stood until the call of time, and then fell over into his chair. He was carried to the dressing room unconscious, and a physician was sent for. All sorts of carried to the dressing room unconscious, and a physician was sent for. All sorts of restoratives were applied, but he could not be brought too. At midnight two hours after he was hit he showed signs of life, but was delirious. Bolen is under the surveillance of the police. The physician who is attending Sherry says he thinks he will pull through all right.

In the feather-weight class, J. M. Barber and W. J. Butler, both of this city, fought, and also H. Quinn of Jersey City and H. Allen of this city. Barber whipped Butler and Quinn whipped Allen. In the wind-un Barber beat Quinn and won the medal. He celebrated the event by dancing a jig and shouting.

In the light weight class, P. Corbalias of the Scottish American club won. W. McGarry of the Star Club of Brooklyn was his opponent, and the decision of the judges was hissed. Corbaliss was much the better man, though McGarry was more popular.

T. O'Day and H. Deitrich wrestled for the championship, catch-as-catch-can. Each won a preliminary battle. O'Day won the first fall in the decisive contest in 1 minute and 10 seconds, and tho second in 25 seconds.

The men who were to meet Paddy Cahill in the middle class backed out, and Cahill did not fight. Cal McCarthy, the champion, and Johnny Carey fought three rounds each.

PRIZE FIGHT IN ELIZABETH.

PRIZE FIGHT IN ELIZABETH.

Dennelly, the "Desperate Cowboy," Knocked Out by An ex-Champton, About forty sporting men from Philadelphia and Newark gathered in a barn a short distance from the railroad station in Elizabeth last night, and saw a fight between James Donnelly, the "Dangerous Cowboy," and an Unknown who claims to be the ex-Champion Middle-weight of Canada. The men fought un-der the London rules for a purse of \$500. It was their second battle, the ex-champion having lost the first fight on a foul. Donnelly is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is 26 years old and weighs 160 pounds. The Unknown is 5 feet 9% inches tall. 22 years old, and weighs 146 pounds.

Donnelly began by rushing the Unknown, who cleverly avoided him. He tripped Donnelly, who fell heavily. In the second round Donnelly fought on the defensive, He feinted, and succeeded in landing his right on the Unknown's stomach, and was felled by a beavy counter on the nose. Donnelly came up smilling, but the Canadian broke this agreeable expression by planting his left on Donnelly's stomach and a second later landing it with terrific force over Donnelly's right eye. The blow broke the skin and blood flowed. The Canadian avoided a vicious upper cut and, rushing in, threw Donnelly and fell heavily upon him.

The fourth round was pretty evenly contested. It ended with Donnelly's eye rapidly closing. The fifth and sixth rounds were despeciately contested. Donnelly got a clean knock down in the sixth round. The seventh round opened with the Canadian determined to reach Donnelly's jugular. He finally landed his right there, and Donnelly dropped senseless. It was nearly twenty minutes helore he recovered consciousness. The fight was given to the Unknown. weighs 160 pounds. The Unknown is 5 feet 9%

His Name Not Kilrain, but Killion, From an Interview in the Boston Globe. "By the way, I wish you would state that my name is not 'Klirain,' but 'Killion.' When I first went into the ring I did not wish my family to know what I was doing, and I assumed the nickname of 'Klirain,' which had been given me by my mates in the rolling mill. The name has clung to me ever since."

Klirata Willing to Fight Sullivan.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Charles Mitchell and Jake Kilrain arrived in the city yesterday. In respect to the mianre about covering Sullivan's money in New York.

Kilrain says that he is not responsible for the failure, and will direct that the money in his behalf be put up in the usual fashion, without seking for a receipt. He expresses willingness to meas auditions and, although there may be some delay about significar articles. a fight inside of six months is aignost a certainty.

The Carrell-Blakelock Fight. Boston, Dec. 17.-Jimmy Carroll, who is to fight Sam Biakelock at the California Athletic Club next month, started for San Francisco last night. Riskelock sarged to wight These two Egytters mean business and a castling good light is expected. SPORTS WITH THE BALL INTERESTING BASE BALL AND BOWL-ING NEWS.

President Day Has Made No Offers for the Coogan Property-Many Places Where the New York Club Can Get Grounds. Manager Jim Mutrie of the New York Club has returned from his trip through the New England States, and he did not walk home either. He says that it is too cold for walking and that there were a large number of railroad ties between New York and Boston. "I had lots of fun with the Boston directors,"

said he. "They thought that I was after players, and kept a sharp lookout as to my movements. Director Billings showed me letters from Ward in which the latter said that I interposed the principal objections to his (Ward's) going to Boston. That is right, I don't want Ward to go to that club. My reason? Well, you see, Ward is well up in the signs used by the New York players, and if he signs used by the New York players, and if he got into a club like the Bostons—well, we would have to get new signs or they would beat us every time that we met.

"I had a long talk with John Morrill, and he sold me a suit of clothing. I tell you he is a dandy in that line of business."

Manager Mutrie has not as yet arranged any games for the early spring, but there is no doubt that he will play the usual college series. He has sent word to the Princeton team that he would like two games, and Yale would also like two games. Harvard has not been heard from, but if they play professionals they will no doubt come here for a game or two. The New Yorks are not likely to do any work before the championship senson opens, but will be content with easy practice.

With regard to the reported offer made by

New Yorks are not likely to do any work before the championship senson opens, but will be content with easy practice.

With regard to the reported offer made by the New York Club for the Coogan property, President Day says: "It is a well-known fact that we have been considering the plan of locating there, but we have made no offers for it. In fact, we do not want it now. We are paying rent on two grounds now—Metropolitan Park and the Polo grounds—and we do not care to do more than that. I have met the people having control of the grounds accreatings, and I think it would be a good place to play bail on. However, we are not ready to move. The fact that we have been considering this place has been long talked of, but we are no nearer going there than we ever were. In late, many of the club members are in favor of going across the river, if necessary, and locating on the Astor estate. We have also been offered big inducements to move to Hoboken and play on the St. George Cricket grounds, and good offers have been made to us of a piece of ground on the extension of the Second avenue elevated road.

"There must be a system of rapid transit that will be better than the elevated roads and the change will no doubt be made in a few years. If we knew what that system was we would know what to do. We do not want to select a ground until we know what that change is. There is plenty of room over the different rivers that cannot be used until some system of rapid transit is developed. There will be no trouble in getting a ground when we want it. Of course we may lose the Polo grounds at any time; the city can take the Hoth street and filth avenue corner of the grounds and also open Hith street, but I don't think that will be done just now. I do not know of any better ball grounds than the Coogan property would make, but, as I said before, we have made no offers for it.

The fact that the New York Club was looking for the Coogan property was first known something like a year ago, and although several meetings his fully he pro

Boston. Dec. 16.—John Morrillis not at all disturbed by the non-action of the big triumvirate concerning his fate, and he continues to sell ulsters as caimly as he gathers in red-hot grounders from the diamond. In conversation with a Sun correspondent to-day Morrill said:

"I have not yet seen the directors about playing next season. I'm in no hurry. I shall stay where I am for a month or so, and shall then begin for next season's work. I don't care where I am for a month or so, and with what club I am connected. I shall play ball for all I am worth, no matter where I so. If the Boston directors want me to play short stop I will play for all I am worth.

BASE BALL NOTES.

N. R. U.—The game you speak of was forfeited by the New Yorks, and went to the credit of the Chicago Ulub. President Young's address is simply Washington, D. C. President Young's last circuter reads: Contracts for 1801-James F. Gaivin with Pitteburgh, Joseph Quion with Boston, Joseph Lohbeck and O. Tobeau with Cleveland. I and.

The Middle States Leagus will hold a meeting to-morrow to determine what club shall be granted franchises
out of the two dozen or more applicants. No two cities
in the League will be more than fifty miles apart, thereby forming a most excellent circuit.

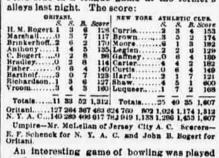
The Characteristic and the state of t

by ferming a most excellent circuit.

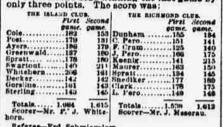
The Cuban Giants will be composed as follows next season: Catchers, Clarence Williams, Win. Malone. Arthur Thomas; pitchers, Win. Seiden, Win. Whyts, Win. Malone; first base, John Prye: second base, fice, Williams, also capitain; third base, Arthur Thomas, also assistant capitain; short stop, Abe Harrison; left field, Whyte or beiden; centre field, Beyn; right field, Clarence Williams or Parago. Another star pitcher will be singaged in April, making the team for 1806 complete. Manager Bright has closed a contract for a new ground that the star of the second process of the

Bowling.

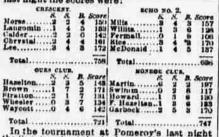
The New York Athletic Club's team had an easy time in defeating the team of the Oritani Field Club in a league game at the former's



on Saturday night at Schmiegelow's alleys, Port Richmond, between the Richmond and the Island clubs. Both teams bowled unusually well, the Island Club winning the last game by only three points. The score was:



Referee-Erd. Schmiegelow. In the Carruthers tournament in Brooklyn ast night the scores were:



In the tournament at Pomeroy's last night the Spartans beat the Atalantas 888 to 876; the Atalantas beat the Hopeluis, 319 to 323, and the Spartans beat the Hopeluis, 359 to 781.

Two teams composed of the mombers of the Saturday Bowling Club rolled a ten-inning game at the Paddock, on Third avenue, on Saturday night. The team under Capi. Glynn was defeated by Capt. Horan's men, by a score of 981 to 397.

This club is a new organization, and they hope to make a striking record, with plenty to spare at the end of their series.

The Brooklyn Athletic Club will open its bowling tournament on Saturday evening next. All of the clubs now playing in the Carruthers tournament have decided to take part in the spring series, which will begin early in January. Some of the clubs will enter two teams. The present tournament will end on Friday next.

A Tug-of-war Challenge.

Boston, Dec. 17.-The Una tug-of-war team of Charlestown, the holders of the amateur champion-ship of the State, has decided to pull henceforth for money whenever an opportunity presents itself. A.W. Mores, the capitalit of the team, says that his men will be teamed to be the second of the professional chample of New England.

Electric Light Buoys of Great Value. Pilots, Captains of sea-going tugboats, and other satisfmen who have occasion to use Gedney's Channel say that the six electric light buoys that mark that channel, and the six that guide them through the main ship channel north of handy block are of the greatest value. They were an experiment, and the Lighthouse Roard think of extending the system to other hearbout where the doesn graved is large.

19TH REGIMENT GAMES.

W. E. Findley Rurt in a Collision in the Bloyele Race.-The Other Events. At least a thousand persons sat in the balconies and around the sides of the big Twelfth Regiment armory at Sixty-second street and Ninth avenue last night and watched the games of the athletic association of the regiment. There were ten events, and all of them were well contested, the only accident being a collision between W. E. Fiadlay and W. Schumacher in the final heat of the two-mile bicycle race. Findley was leading Schumacher at the time. Both machines were smashed and the men thrown on top of each other on the track. Findlay fainted and had to be car-rien to an antercom, where he was attended by a physician. His injuries were not of a serious nature. His left arm was badly bruleed, however. Schumacher escaped with a few brulese.

however. Schumacher escaped with a few bruless.

This race and the 440-yard run were the most exciting events. E. F. McDonaid, the ex-champion, walked an exhibition half mile in 3:27. The games were not over till midnight. The judges were: Otto Rulli, N. Y. A. C.; J. E. Sullivan. P. A. C., and F. W. Janssen, S. I. A. C. Timekeepers; S. Austin, J. H. Bell, A. M. Sweet, and W. Halpin. A reception and hop finished the evening's sport.

The winners were: 60-yard dash, A. H. Hutchiggs, B. I. A. C.; time, 6 S. seconds. 220 yards hurdle race, A. Prentiss, S. I. A. C.; time, 29% seconds. Two-mile bleycle race, E. I. Halstead, N. Y. A. C.; time, 6 minutes 32% seconds. One-mile walk, W. A. Berrian, M. A. C.; time, 7 minutes 23 seconds. Novice race, A. Nicherson, S. I. A. C.; time, 2 minutes 17% seconds. Relay race, one mile, Company I; time, 4 minutes 30 seconds. 1%-mile run, T. A. Collett, P. A. C.; time, 7 minutes 25 seconds.

RACING ACROSS THE BIVER.

Cricket Dies in the Mud and Full Sail Palls from Exhaustion.

The torrents of rain that poured into the little valley at Clifton yesterday did not dampen the arder of regulars, who were on hand in force to back their favorites. The horses ran in a sluiceway of mud and water. W. B. Me-Cormick's favorite gray mare Cricket, bred by Mr. Pierre Lorillard and owned by W. B. Mo-Cormick, dropped dead in front of the judges' stand at the finish of the second race. Cricket stand at the finish of the second race. Cricket was 6 years old. She was by the Duke of Magenta. dam Folicity. The Nevada Stable's three-year-old filly Full Sail, by Flood dam Florence Anderson, that won her first race this year on Jan. 28. at New Orleans, and has been racing ever since, was leading at the upper turn in the third race, when sho fell from exhaustion. Results of the five races follow: turn in the third race, when so lest from exhaustion. Results of the five races follow:

First Race-Purse \$250, for two-year-oids; selling allowances: three-quarters of a mile. Puturity you, Liszie Betts second, and John Arkins third. Time, 1:318. Mutuals paid \$8.10 \$5.00, and \$2.75.

Second Race-Purse \$250, for four-year-oids and upward: selling allowances; seven furlongs. Souvenity won, Jennie McFarlaud second, and Lakewood third. Time, 1:51. Nutuals paid \$10.\$11.20, and \$7.50.

Third Race-Purse \$250, for three-year-oids and upward; to carry 20 pounds above the scale; selling allowances; six and a half furlongs. Courtier won, Songster second, and Wheat third. Time, 1:50. Nutuals paid \$34.\$9, \$12.15, and \$5.35.

Fourth Race-Purse \$250, for all figes; selling allowances; six and a half furlongs. Univ two started. Goundo beat Adelph by fitten lengths. Time, 1:51½ Mutuals paid \$7.

Fifth Race-Purse \$500, for three-year-oids and upward; to carry 105 pounds; one mile. Jingeler won, Ames second, and Battersby third. Time, 2:18. Mutuals paid \$5.10, \$2.60, and \$2.00.

Sporting Notes.

A responsible manager has taken hold of the Dave O'Leary-Dan Hart (colored) contest, and the fight will take place within ten days. The men, who are bitter enemies, are in fine condition at 122 pounds.

condition at 122 pounds.

Joe Glassey, who made such an exciting fight with Charley hicGinniss, is matched with Frank Donovan at 105 pounds, weigh in at the ring side, for \$100 a side and a purse. Glassey says that if he wins he will reply favorably to Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider. Billy Mahon, light-weight champion of the Pacific coast, and George Mulholland, the light-weight champion of Australia, will fight to a finish before the Golden Gate Athletic Club of San Francisco on Jan. 9 for a purse of \$500 and the title of light-weight champion of the Pacific coast.

Dan O'Hare of Greenpoint and Tom Cushing. Mike's brother, fought three raitling rounds with two-ounce gloves as a preliminary to the Cushing-Walsh fight on Sunday night. The boys were in it for blood, and it took the referee over a minute to separate them after time was called at the end of the last round.

at the end of the last round.

Jack Dempsey celebrated the 26th anniversary of his birth on baturday with a few friends at the Metropolitan Hotel in Williamsburgh. The Nonparell declared that upon reflection he had determined to pay no further attention to Charley Mitchell unless he would agree to fight to a finish as proposed by the California Athletic Club. "and if he does, I think I will come near licking him."

It was reported.

near licking him."

It was reported yesterday that Kilrain's backers would make another effort to cover John L. Sullivan's forfeit of \$5,000 at the Cipper office, but none was made. Sullivan's announcement that he would not fight for less than \$10,000 a side doubtless proved that their ideas and his were so far apart that they cannot be harmonized. Besides, it is not thought that they really mean business.

The Pan-Elec te Case in Court Again. ASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- In the case of J Harris Rogers against A. H. Garland et al. (known as the Pan-Electric case), the defendants, Joseph E. Johnston, Isham G. Harris John D. C. Atkins, and Casey Young, to-day filed their answer. The object of the bill was to dissolve partnership and for an accounting of the Pan-Electric Company. Mr. Garland had filed an spawer, but the others filed a demurrer, which some weeks ago was overruled by the Court in General Term, and leave was given to answer. This answer was filed to-day by Gen. Eppa Hunton. In it the defendants deny that they have failed or refused to perform any agreement with the complainant and assert that they have endeavored honeatly and in good faith to conduct the enterprise, and charge that the complainant has, in every possible way hindered them. They deny that they have seed that they have sold none of their stock nor received any salary as officers. They assert that they have sold none of their stock nor received a single dollar. If the Court finds that there is any contract new existing, they join in the prayer for its dissolution. They deny that complainant has the right for an order for accounting, as he has sold all his interests as a stockholder. the Court in General Term, and leave wa

Mrs. Brophy's Fight With a Burglar. Mrs. Minnie Brophy, the wife of Walter M. Brophy, a blacksmith, living in a three-story tenement at 551 Ninth avenue, had a desperate struggle with

Edward Clark, a burglar, on Sunday night, whom she Bropby caught held of Clark's coat, and screamed for help. And accomplice of Clark named William Coyle tere Mrs. Bropby's hold loose and the burglars fled. Mrs. Brophy followed them, screaming for help. The burglars were caught by Policemen Dein and Stevenson. Lovie was armed with a lath hammer. Shird floor, saw Clark creening through the bedroom window from the hallway, she was standing on her ewn inding, and saw Coyle standing on the stairs. She shouled to Mrs. Brophy. There is a burglar in your bedroom."

Mrs. Brophy was in the kitchen with her two children at the time, and at once ran out in time to see Clark in the window.

At the Thirty-seventh street station house Clark gave his are as Ex and said he lived at 210 West Thirty-second atreet. Coyle is 19 years cld, and said his home is at 418 East Eighteenth street. Before Justice Ford at Jefferson Market Court the prisoners pleaded not guilty, and were committed for trial.

The Big Bog Jumped Out the Window. A dog fight took place on Long Island yes-terday meraing. A white imported bull named Jack, of 23 sounds, was pitted against Towers, a big Russian broken-haired terries, which weighed fully 40 pounds. Is was Jack's second fight in America. His first took place two weeks ago, when he was brought off the ship half starved, and made a meal off Banjo. It took Jack 47 minutes to 40 up the Russian terrier. Charley McKenna was referse and Tim O'Donnell tim

Charley McKenna was referse and Tim O'Donnell time-keeper. Toware is as large as in good-sized Newfound-land dog. Jack had to fight underneath all the time. At the end of the 47 minutes Toware had enough, and him actatch even then, but as Jack dew at him Toware again fied in terror. Jack was after him like a ferret, and Toware lasged plumb through a window to the ground, fifteen feet know. Nothing more was heard lim except his yeigs as he ran across the fields. Jack's backer and handler, a well-known purilist, won the stake of \$50 and \$100 that he had bet against \$40. T. Kelly's Great Baznar.

The variety of ornamental and useful things to be found in the six-story L-shaped building running from 263 Sixth avenue to 104 and 106 West Seventeenth

from 203 Sixth avenue to 106 and 106 West Seventeenth atrast cannot be excelled anywhere in this great town, doubly great in these dazzling Christmas times. Every Sixth avenue shopper knows the proprietor of the great. It Thomas Keily, He can furnish a house or a flat, and the dwellers therein, with everything they need on aimost any terms they desire. He will give the purchaser who hand a full pecketbook ten weeks to pay for \$10 worth of thing. Some of the holiday present you may set there are fancy clocks ratten and plush or any other kind of rockers, writing deaks, casels, besides slike laces, dry goods of all kinds, ladies' and men's suits, overcoatr, carpeta bedreom and parlor furniture. There is just one scre and a quarter filled with everything that anybody can want to decorate or make comfortable his home sat his family.

Sale of a Law Library at Auction, The auction sale of the law library of the and authors halo of the law library of the late Schert Sichrist, late Atternsy-General of the State of New Jersey, at Bangs & Co. a. 750 Broadway, beginn yesterday. Mr. A. Merwin, the auctioneer, sold 350 tots of absept bound books at prices ranging from two sents to \$7.00 per volume. About \$1.000 were realized, the law yes were States & Brya. the law publishes the section of the sent law of the disposed of within the sections of lays.

Casperfeld & Cleveland,

144 BOWERY 144 NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION.

DIAMONDS!

OUR SHOWCASES CONTAIN THOUSANDS OF DIAMOND RINGS, THOUSANDS OF DIAMOND LACE PINS, THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF DIAMOND EARRINGS AND THOUSANDS OF GOLD AND SILVER WATCHER, AND EVERY KIND OF JEWELRY.

THE LOW PRICES WE SELL FOR HAVE TURNED EVERY PRICER TO A BONA-PIDE PURCHASER, BECAUSE NOWHERE CAN THET MAKE SUCH CHOICE SELECTIONS. A FEW DAYS MORE AND CHRISTMAS WILL BE HERE, SO WE SHALL AVAIL OURSELVES OF THE OFFORTUNITY AND LET THE GOODS GO AT SUCH A REDUCTION THAT IT WILL ASTONISH ALL. WE SHALL NOT LOOK AT FIGURES OR VALUE; OUR SOLE OBJECT IS TO REDUCE OUR COLOSBAL STOCK, NO MAT-TER AT WHAT PRICE. IN SO DOING WE ARE CEB-TAINLY NOT AFRAID TO STAND BY OUR LIBERAL OFFER TO TAKE DIAMONDS BACK, LESS 5 PER CENT., IF SO STIPULATED IN THE BILL OF SALE, FOR IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO FIND ANY ONE WILLING TO BRING GOODS BACK BOUGHT FOR SUCH PRICES.

THESE ARE THE WATCHES WE MAKE A SPE SOLID SILVER RUNTING WATCHES, SCHUINE IMPORTED MOVEMENT, STEM WIND-ER AND SETTER, FULL SIZE, 89. SOLID SILVER HUNTING WATCHES, GENUINE AMERICAN MOVEMENT, ELGIN OR WALTHAM, STEM WINDER, \$102 SOLID GOLD MUNTING WATCHESS STEN WINDER, AMERICAN MOVEMENT ELGIN GR WALTHAM, CASES CHASED AND ENGRAVED, GENTLEMEN'S, 8:3 LABIES SOLID GOLD STEM-WIND-ING WATCHES, BEAUTIPULLY CHASED AND ENGRAVED, \$10. BOYS' SOLIDSILVER HUNTING-CASE A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CO. WATCH, WITH 14-CARAT SOLID GOLD CASES WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTER WITH EVERLY WATCH FOR THREE YEARS, IF NOT AR REPRESENTED MONEY WILL BE

Solid Gold Wedding Rings. 14 and 18 carats.

Garnet, Turquoise, Scal and Initial Rings a Specialty CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND

144 BOWERY 144 NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION.

Open EVENINGS until 11; SATURDAY, 12 P. M. A HING IN THE FOG.

lingging Matches while the Kill von Kull Drifts in the Kills. The steamboat Kill von Kull, which plies between this city and Elizabeth port got caught n the fog on her outward trip yesterday. She drifted around in the Kills for five hours. drifted around in the Kills for live hours.

Among her passengers were a lot of express truck drivers. They amused themselves by engaging in several free-for-all slugging matches. Some of the men were badly pounded. Tom Henratly, a driver for Benjamin's Express, was knocked out. He has complained against his assaliants, and the Elizabeth police expected to arrest them last night.

Curtailing Coal Production.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—There is a movement among the anthracite coal companies to suspend mining entirely for a week beginning with Christmas. Several of the large companies and some of the leading individual operators have signified their willingness to join the nave signified their willingness to join the movement, and it is believed that all the companies and individual operators will agree to the contemplated suspension. The closing of a number of collieries in the anthracite region and the reduction in the working time at the mines has curtailed the production materially and has made the pressure on the stock of coal on hand greater.

The Excise law revisers established yesterday for the new statute these three causes for forfeiture of a license. They are: Selling liquor on a wine and beer license, selling to minors, selling adulterated liquors. A conviction of itself forfeits the license. Other enaities and causes forfrevocation of license are yet to be established. A provision will be adopted to the effect that after a second conviction the place of business shall not be licensed again for, say, sixtmosths.

(Its object is, as br. Crosby said, to prevent a man who has forfeited his license from turning his business ever to a brother, an uncle, a bartender or some other dummy, and ronning it right sleng at the old stand. A present the same shall we as adopted for the new statute of the same shall we as adopted for the new statute of the same shall be said to the said to the same shall be said to the be established. A provision will be adopted to the effect

Pauline Hall's Suit for Divorce. The suit of Pauline Hall of the Casino against nor husband, Edmund R. White, who is at present in England, came up before Judge Barrett in the Supreme rt yesterday morning. Mr. White's lawyer, Wil but Lawyer Hummel, attorney for Miss Hall, informed the Court that the testimony taken in London by a Com-missioner their was already on file in the County Cierk's office, and that he was ready to go on with the case. Judge Hard in the case for the Lawyer of the County of the County of the County of the County expects his client to be here to appear personally.

Where the windows are like a skyful of Christmas stars what is there not in the store!

And diamond-buyers are jubilant-Johnston, opposite Tiffany's, gives his part in his gems

He's gathering businessprofit can wait.

J. H. Johnston, Union Square and Fifteenth street.

FURNITURE

USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL.

Those looking for Parlor Suites should nake a point of examining our recent designs. The oddest, handsomest styles that can be found in elegant uphointering, 875 to \$150 and upward. Parlor Cabinets, more than 100 rarely

handsome varieties. Mantel Cabinets, highly ornamental, at \$19.50 and upward.

Antique shapes in Tables, odd Easy Chairs, A matchless assortment in Dining Hoom Furniture. All the new ideas and patterns. OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK.

"Buy of the Maker."

GEO. C. FLINT, CO.,